

McGill Daily



Vol. 2, No .30

Montreal, Monday, Nov. 4th, 1912

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MCGILL WON GAME BY CLEVER PLAY IN SECOND HALF

TEAM NOW LEADS INTERCOLLEGIATE LEAGUE

QUEENS AHEAD AT HALF TIME BUT WERE FAIRLY OUTPLAYED DURING LAST TWO QUARTERS

Unfortunate Accident Happened to Paisley who Broke His Hand—He was Replaced by Woollatt who Made Good on His First Appearance in Senior Company—Whole Team Played Good Game in Second Half

A glorious victory over Queen's on their own grounds will commemorate last Saturday. Our team by a splendid exhibition of football vanquished Queens by a score of 14-3. The first half of the game was very even perhaps somewhat in Queen's favor; but after play was resumed the Kingston team were never in the running. McGill played a style of football in the last half of the game that was good enough to beat any team in Canada. Our team went on the field determined to win and although they were up against one of the strongest four-teams that Queens have ever turned out, came out of the game victors by a splendid score. Hard practice for the last two weeks had kept the team in splendid shape and enabled them to add this victory to their laurels, three successive wins is no mean record and they have been amply sufficient to place the Red and White in first place in the Intercollegiate Rugby Union. After the very hard and close game Queen's gave Varsity a week ago, their decisive defeat by us on Saturday shows that McGill, is certainly the team for the championship. Unless something very serious happens between now and the play-off, if such is necessary, McGill ought to defeat Varsity with ease.

If the playing of one man on the McGill team stood out more prominently than that of any other it was that of George Draper. George played football of sterling calibre all through the game. His catching, running and kicking was faultless. When the rest of the team saw that the ball was going to Draper they knew that it was safe as he never even looked like missing a catch all afternoon. His running especially in the first half when he pulled off some sprints for gains of thirty and thirty-five yards, was the feature of this part of the game. He repeatedly saved what looked like sure scores by running the ball out from behind his own line. George also took part in some of the trick plays and scored McGill's first touch-down by going through Queen's line on one of Shaughnessy's famous split bucks. Towards the end of the game he did most of the kicking and once again showed that he was a master at this part of the game. He was the steadiest man on the field and they have good reason to remember him in Kingston.

Paisley played stellar football and his absence will be keenly felt by the team. "Pep" was unfortunately enough to break his hand and will probably be out of the game for some time. He was playing great football on Saturday, especially his catching and returning of kicks. Ernie returns as nice a kick as could be wished, it is a long, low spiral, and ins a hard ball to handle. It is directly owing to Pep's returning kicks that Shaughnessy attributes the reversal of form shown in the second half.

Woollatt who replaced Paisley played a marvellous game for a new man. Hazlett at once started playing his kicks to Woollatt but this did not phase Herb, in the least. He caught and ran splendidly and was easily

the fastest man on the field; three times in the last quarter he caught the ball behind his own line when a fumble would have been costly, and twice he managed to run the ball out, and on the other occasion would have got out only he slipped. He showed all kinds of grit for just after he got into the game, Big Ed. Elliott who played a somewhat dirty game, handled him with undue roughness for which the Big Queen's man got justly hissed. Woollatt will probably play regularly now that Paisley is out of the game and ought to fill in in Ernie's place very well.

Hillary Bignell was another player who was very much in prominence and his tackling was deadly. He time and again downed Hazlett and Erskine for losses when they attempted end runs.

It is difficult to pick out any particular player's work besides the ones already mentioned on last Saturday as they all played Championship football. Laing, Lewis and Montgomery were down under all the kicks and once again proved what a deadly tackling trio they are. Since McEwen at quarter handled the team very well and would now be chosen by many as quarter-back on an All-Star Canadian Team. Billington kicked well although he had hard luck in the first half when the Queens wings were coming through on him. He showed a most sportsmanlike spirit when he refused to count the convert which the referee and goal judge said went over the bar. Chuch Watrous was right there when those Queen's bucks came along and prevented Queen's from making their yards on his side, in the same way as did Bignell on his, and that is by playing splendid football. Chuch was unfortunate enough to be ruled off but it was for a technicality and not for any display of roughness on the part of our great middle-wing.

Hazlett, the mainstay of the Queen's team, played a wonderful game of football. He practically took part in every play Queen's attempted and all through the game showed marvellously fine form. He kicked to perfection and placed his kicks just where he wanted them as was very evident when Woollatt went on. Hazlett placed practically every kick right at the new man but unfortunately this did not do him much good as Herb caught faultlessly. Hazlett places his inside kicks well but unfortunately for him his men are not quick enough in gathering them in. Queen's are practically a one man team and that man is a wonderful player.

Queen's management were very much at fault, as owing to their not having the field marked out properly the game was delayed in starting and the ball was not kicked-off till nearly a quarter past three. This long wait had a good deal to do with the rather poor showing made by our team in the first half as they were thoroughly chilled when the game did start. The field itself was very heavy and was very much worse than at first appeared. The field is rough and the soil is a kind

(Continued on page 4.)

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COMING EVENTS

TU-DAY.

5.00 Meeting at Stratheona Hall of those interested in

Work Among Boys.

6.00 First Meeting of French Club

University Lecture.

Boxing Class.

TO-MORROW.

Rifle Shoot.

Oriental Club.

5.15 Gymnasium Class.

American Presidential Election.

ENGLISH RUGBY TEAM LOST TO MONTREAL

Struggle was Close and Exciting at all Stages

There was a fair attendance on the Campus on Saturday to witness the English Rugby Football Games, McGill versus Montreal. The Montreal line up was as follows:

Back—Lane.

Three Quarters—Deas, Rust, Cunningham, Armstrong.

Halves—Richardson, Twohig.

Forwards—Phillips, Buchan, Deans, Hutcheson, Underhill, Hill, Haggard, Coghill.

McGill line up:

Back—Shannon.

Three Quarters—Stone, Bushy, Heap Chave.

Halves—Clarke, Spencer.

Forwards—Crossfold, Hugh-Jones, Croesley, Buckley, Leach, Wilmot, Constable Bell-Irving.

Montreal kicked off, the ball was promptly returned but failed to find touch, a scrum resulted from a knock forward. The following few minutes were occupied with close play in mid field, with several scrums. McGill adopted the 2. 3. 2 formation, Montreal the conventional 3.2.3. McGill seemed the smarter team at releasing the ball, but formed up rather slowly. A series of short rushes carried the ball into the Montreal 25, but McGill were penalised. Close play, with a few short rushes were terminated by the penalisation of Montreal for not putting the ball in properly. A fine drop by Buckley from the centre line scored.

Score: McGill 4; Montreal 0.

The ball was kicked well into the McGill 25, but was immediately returned by several short runs. It immediately returned to McGill, and a scrum followed a pass forward. McGill were penalised. Hutcheson was successful in placing the ball between the posts, bringing the score to 4 all.

Some heavy work by Hugh Jones, well supported by the McGill forwards was the feature of the play for the next 5 minutes, when McGill were again penalised, no scoring resulting.

Montreal followed up with a good touch right into the McGill 25, and Phillips succeeded in passing the McGill back division, Hutcheson however failed to convert.

Score: Montreal 7; McGill 4.

Close play followed, Bushy making a "mark." The half-time signal was then given.

McGill kicked off for the Second half, in much better combination was shown by both teams. Bushy and Spencer were instrumental in scoring a number of what would have been dangerous rushes by Montreal. Runs by Bushy and a rush headed by Croesley brought the ball dangerously near the Montreal line, but scrums at from 5 to 10 yards scored the situation for the visitors. A good rush by Spencer, which might have resulted in a try, was stopped by the No Side whistle.

PHENOMENAL SUCCESS OF MONTREAL OPERA

Its Connection with McGill University

The second season of the Montreal Grand Opera will open this evening with the performance of "Aida" at His Majesty's Theatre.

Montreal has never been a city of high repute in the musical realm, indeed we have been considered more or less cross and unesthetic in our tastes, prone to linger over the lighter drama and musical comedy. On this account the production last year of a Grand Opera Company owned controlled in Montreal, using as much as possible local talent and playing continuously for weeks in this city, was an especially tentative and courageous enterprise. Fortunately, it was undertaken by men of strong local influence and supported by such excellent talent that from the outset its success, from the artistic view point was assured. The vital question of public support remained, would the public endorse the optimism of the management, would it give the support that alone could make the undertaking successful.

The public gave its answer in no uncertain tone, it filled the house to overflowing, it acclaimed the productions through the press, in short it responded with an enthusiasm rivalling that of the most optimistic of the producers.

So it is that we have with us an institution that may be considered permanent and an institution that must prove a strong force in our midst. Music and the drama have always been inseparable and while the Grand Opera to some may seem to subvert the dramatic to the musical element it is so unquestionable superior to the average dramatic production that it deserves only unstinted praise and support.

One outcome of the enterprise of last year, which directly links the Grand Opera Company with McGill University, was the establishment of an opera training school in connection with the McGill Conservatorium of Music. The school is expressly intended, we understand, as a training and recruiting ground for the local opera and the continued success of the company be regarded as a thing in which McGill is directly concerned.

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SECOND TEAM LO.T BY A NARROW MARGIN

Team Put up Strenuous Ar-
gument but were Beaten
by 13-10

On Saturday morning the Second Team of McGill and Queen's Universities played in Kingston. Queen's II were victorious by the score of 13-10, in what was a rather peculiar game as the half time score was 13-1 for Queen's II. Our team were entirely unable to get going and it was only in the last quarter that they really got started. The ground was very heavy and there was a strong wind blowing so the game was almost entirely confined to a kicking exhibition. Hall, at flying wing starred for McGill and followed down under kicks in splendid fashion. Williamson had some trouble in getting his kicks away as the line were not holding very well just as first first. Davies, who was playing centre scrimmage went through on a scrimmage buck for a touchdown for McGill in the last quarter but unfortunately the team did not get started quite soon enough. Just at the last of the game the Queen's backs fumbled a catch and there was a wild scramble for the ball but a Queen's man secured and it was only a rouge whereas if it had been a touchdown our team would have won. Queen's II dropped a pretty goal early in the game. Bill Pennock our outside wing had his nose broken and dropped out of the game. Abbot took his place. Otherwise, there were no injuries of any serious nature.

The McGill II line up was as follows:—

Flying Wing—Hall.
Halves, Seath, Williamson and Kendall.

Quarter—Forbes.
Scrimmage—Mathewson, Davies and Demuth.

Inside Wings—Duclos and Tingling.
Middle Wings—Gilmour, Abinovitch.
Outside Wings—Kennedy and Pennock (Abott).

Officials—Referee, Hazlett; umpire, Kirby.

THE HARRIER CLUB WERE UNSUCCESSFUL

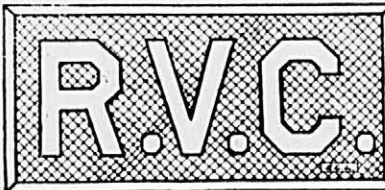
Third Place was the Best Mc-
Gills Representatives Could
Get

The McGill Harriers were unable to do very well on Saturday in the Annual Intercollegiate Meet. Russell, who has had tonsillitis started but was unable to finish, his throat forcing him to drop out. He was very plucky to start and it is too bad that his illness hindered him as he is the best man on the team and the only one capable of giving Campbell of Varsity a race.

The meet was won by Varsity. R. M.C. came second, McGill third and Queen's fourth. Campbell of Varsity who came first, ran remarkably well ending with a terrific burst of speed. McGill's first man to finish was Walsh the captain of the team who ran a good race and came in fifth. Hague was running well until his legs cramped and he only finished with great difficulty.

Two Varsity men came first and second and two R.M.C. men third and fourth.

The meet will be held on McGill's course next year.



Y. W. C. A. CABINET

The picture of the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet for the Annual will be taken at Rice's, Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 2 o'clock sharp. Please wear white blouses and bring gowns.

R.V.C. ATHLETIC COMMITTEE MEETING.

A meeting of the R.V.C. Athletic Committee was held in the Common Room at 1 o'clock on Friday to discuss the question of basket ball. It was decided that open practice should start immediately so that all students may have an opportunity to play. Later the teams from the different years will be chosen and practice for the inter-year matches will commence. These matches to decide the inter-year basket ball championship will probably take place at the end of this month.

QUEENS SOCCER TEAM WHITWASHED MCGILL

Presbyterians were too Strong
and Won Out by a Large
Score

The McGill Soccerites went down to defeat before the Queen's eleven last Saturday morning by the score of 5 to 0. The Queen's team played 100 per cent, better than when they played in Montreal three weeks ago and really deserved to win the game. The team-work, while much superior to ours, was by no means up to first-class standard. The slippery condition of the clayey field made play very disjointed and several easy kicks were missed by both sides. The individual playing of the men on both elevens was about equal but our defence, which in previous games has been our strongest and most trusted hope seemed to go all to pieces. The forwards showed no combination.

The McGill team make no excuses for this defeat; they were outclassed. But they do feel that if they had had any chance to practice they could have turned out a better team and made a better showing. Lack of practice may be said to have been due to those causes—want of enthusiasm on the part of the members of the team and others to furnish a sufficient number of men for two elevens; to use the main campus exclusively two afternoons a week, and thirdly, on this particular occasion, poor weather conditions.

We hope that next year such conditions will not again exist. Surely there are more men in the University who have played Association football before, or who at least have some desire to learn so that they may earn honor for themselves and Old McGill, than the meagre number that so far have turned out to practice would lead the observer to understand? Much has been said in former years with regard to our not being eligible to obtain a "big M" except when we win the championship as being a cause for some of the best men not turning out. Such an excuse is a poor one and thoroughly void of everything attaining to true sportsmanship. It is too selfish to be worth anything and everyone who really loved the game would be on hand whether her personally were going to achieve any mark of distinction or not.

Queen's now have won all of the three games they have played and are thus champions of the Inter-collegiate Soccer League. This is the first time the championship has left Toronto and now that it is uprooted McGill hope that next year they may transplant it still further east.

We offer Queen's our heartfelt congratulations. May they also win their last game with Varsity.

The team last Saturday was comprised of Wilson (goal); Storey and Bayne (full-backs); Skeete Boti and Donaldson (half-backs); McPherson B. McDiarmid; D. McDiarmid, McVittie, Marks, (forwards); and J. Grant (spare).

THE RIFLE CLUB

In spite of the cold wind that was blowing there was a good crowd down at Pt. aux Trembles on Saturday afternoon. The light was very good, but the wind was exceedingly tricky, and very strong, and as a result the scores were not very high. Taking in account, however, the state of the wind the shooting was not too bad.

As this was the last Saturday shoot before the intercollegiate match, the special regulations about sighting shots was adopted. This meant that only one sighter was allowed instead of two.

There is some dispute as to who won the first-class fob. Gilbert who was leading got a ricochet according to the marker, who said that the bullet hit a stone and glanced up and passed through the inner circle. Geldert, however, contested this statement and said that he had been getting a series of bulls and so was not likely to get a miss. He believes that it was the poor condition of the target and not a ricochet that resulted in the jagged hole being made.

If he is allowed to count this shot he will be the winner of the first-class fob, while if he has to count a miss, the prize goes to Cumming. A meeting of the executive is being called to-day to decide upon the matter.

There will likely be practices on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week as next Saturday is going to be the day for the Intercollegiate match. Everyone should turn up at as many practices as possible this week, for we have simply got to get that cup back this year.



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They're made in Toronto under the
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We're studying Clothes and Personal Furnishings just as seriously as you're studying Medicine Machinery or the Sciences, and we do feel that if there's one store able to turn out College Clothes to a College Man's taste, it's

GOODWIN'S Limited

and we're close to you—almost at your doors.



SYNOPSIS OF DOMINION LAND REGULATIONS.

ANY person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may lease a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain conditions by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.

Duties.—Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section along side his homestead. Price \$300 per acre.

Duties.—Must reside upon the homestead or pre-emption six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may enter for a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$300 per acre. Duties.—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$300.00.

W. W. CORY,

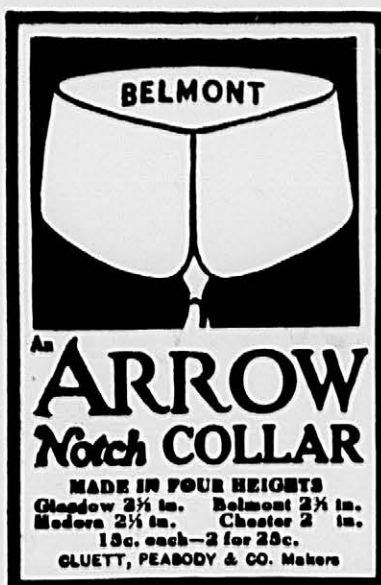
Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

DANCING

Your education is not complete unless you can dance. Prof. F. Laing will give you 10 private lessons \$5 daily at any hour Auditorium Hall 229 Ontario West Phone Up 3556 2 doors West of Bleury

It's a short street that has no sa- Joons; said the wise man. But he never lived in Westmount.



MCGILL WON GAME

(Continued from page 1.)

of heavy clay that clings to your boots and this prevented much running. Varsity will never be able to do anything on such a field as Queens ought to beat them next Saturday if the weather conditions are anything like they were this Saturday. There was quite a wind blowing in the first half but it did not seem to bother either Billington or Hazlett much when they were kicking against it.

The officials were very strict on offside interference and on numerous occasions seemed to interpret this rule rather peculiarly. It is to be sincerely hoped that if we have a play-off with Varsity that competent officials can be agreed upon or that the League will appoint satisfactory men. Both teams got about the same kind of deal on Saturday and we are sure that Queen's will heartily agree with us that more competent men might have been procured.

Shaughnessy deserves great credit for our latest victory and his talk to the men at half-time will long be remembered by them. He lectured the team severely and explained to them just what was wrong with them and just what ought to be done to change this. The results of his lecture were only too apparent, to Queen's, as soon as play was resumed. "Shag" had good reason to be justly proud of his team and the college owes him a great debt of gratitude for the marvellous way he has handled the men. The present team is an aggregation of football stars worked into one perfectly moving piece of machinery.

THE PLAY.

Elliott kicks off to Jimmy Lee who is tackled before he can return. Billington kicks on first down to Hazlett, who is hurt when tackled but is able to continue.

Billington kicks into touch at Queen's twenty yard line. Hazlett punts to Paisley who is tackled before he can return it. McGill lose ball at centre field for offside interference. Queens are unable to make anything by line plays and Hazlett kicks into touch at McGill twenty yard line. Billington kicks into the scrimmage and Queen's get the ball.

Hazlett tries inside kick but Bignell jumps for the ball and gets it.

Hazlett and Macdonell work inside kick successfully but when they try it a second time McEvenue gets the ball. Billington punts to Erskine who touches ball and then lets it roll into touch at his own thirty yard line. McGill gets ball and on first down Billington punts to Hazlett for a rouge.

McGill 1. Queen's 0. Queen's kick out but, keep ball and then lose it on first down for offside interference.

First quarter over.

McGill 1. Queen's 0.

McGill lose ball on first down for offside interference. Hazlett kicks to Draper who runs around Queen's wings for fifteen yards.

Both teams lose ball for offside interference and at last Hazlett punts to Paisley at McGill ten yard line. Billington kicks to Erskine who returns to Paisley who passes to Billington but Billie misses pass and just secures in time to save a rouge. Billington kicks to Erskine who runs it back ten yards. Queen's ball on McGill's forty yard line. Hazlett kicks to Draper who is shoved over his own line for a safety touch.

Queen's 2. McGill 1.

Shortly after this half-time is called.

HALF TIME.

Queen's 2. McGill 1.

Billington kicks off to Birkett and Queen's buck for five yards on first down and then lose ball for offside interference. Billington kicks to Hazlett, who also kicks on first down. Billington punts and ball strikes goal-posts. Hazlett secures but Queen's lose ball on their own line for offside interference. Matheson gains nothing on first down. Paisley is hurt and has to be replaced by Woollatt. Draper goes over for a touch on a fake buck. Billington converts.

McGill 7. Queen's 2.

Elliott kicks off to Billington who returns to Hazlett, who kicks to Woollatt. Later is forced into touch at McGill's thirty yard line. Billington goes through line for fifteen yards on second down. McEvenue and Woollatt pull off end run for thirty yards. McGill lose ball on first down for offside interference. Chuch Watrous stops an end run by Queen's backs. Hazlett kicks to Billington who passes to Woollatt but latter is held.

A punting duel ensues between Hazlett, Billington and Draper. Hazlett tries inside kick but McEvenue is ready for it and gets ball. Billington punts to Hazlett whom Montgomery pulls down for a rouge.

McGill 8. Queen's 2.

Erskine kicks out to Birkett who attempt criss-cross with Macdonell but gains nothing. Hazlett kicks to Billington who returns to Hazlett and latter is downed for a rouge.

McGill 9. Queen's 2.

Play was even for the rest of the quarter which ended with the above score.

Queen's get the ball for offside interference and Hazlett kicks to Wool-

latt who runs it out and saves a rouge by this fine piece of play.

Billington kicks to Hazlett, who tries inside kick which Draper secures. Billington punts to Erskine who returns to McEvenue who makes a beautiful catch. Billington kicks to Hazlett who returns to Draper. McEvenue kicks again and while Queen's backs are hesitating about taking the ball George Laing who is inside comes and takes ball for a touch-down, which Billington fails to convert.

McGill 14. Queen's 2.

The goal judge and referee thought the convert went over but Billington said, "No", so it was not counted.

Draper is doing the kicking for McGill now. Elliott kicks off to Billington. Draper kicks into touch at Queen's fifty yard line. A series of kicks ensue in which there is not much advantage on either side. McEvenue and Bignell pull off nice on-side play but referee said Bignell was not inside. Woollatt pulls off a beautiful catch and is tackled around the ears. Queen's get the ball on McGill twenty yard line. Erskine punts to Woollatt who is downed for a rouge.

McGill 14. Queen's 3.

The game ended with Queens pressing hard.

QUEEN'S Line-Up MCGILL
Macdonell Flying wing Lee
Birkett Halves Draper
Hazlett Billington
Erskine Paisley
Reid Quarter McEvenue
Ellis Scrimmage Reid
McLeod Montgomery
McLacklan Cruikshanks
Dunlop Inside Wings Matheson
McLiquhain Timmins
Elliott Middle Wings Watrous
Rodden Bignell
Harkness Outside Wings Laing
P. Kennedy Lewis
Queen's—Reid replaced by Pound;
McLeod replaced by Stearns; Dunlop
replaced by J. Kennedy.

McGill—Paisley replaced by Woollatt.

Officials—Referee J. B. McArthur.
Umpire—Frank Park.

CORRESPONDENCE

Montreal, Nov. 2.

Editor McGill Daily;

Dear Sir,—

If perchance you should have a little extra space, we would like to voice our opinion of the "Unfair Tax" question. We might mention that we have not seen the correspondence of our "Interested Friend," but on observing the unbecoming explanation of the situation by our "Esteemed President" we thought it might be amiss to feature a suggestion or so.

With regard to his "eminently fair way of making the caterer pay for the use of the room" it sounds very well to say, "We charge him 1¢ cents for every student who takes a meal in that room," and this might have been accepted for sound judgment, had it not been for a gentle rise, in the rates, synchronous with the adoption of this method. This rise being practically equivalent to the assessment, it is difficult to see how it touches the caterer at all. It is nothing more nor less than an additional source of revenue exacted from the students, who take their meals there and who were supposed to have paid for full privileges of this institution in the "Universal Fee."

Figures show that this apparent trivial assessment of 1¢ cents per meal amounts to \$10.80 per college year providing a man takes three meals a day and here we wish to draw attention to the fact that this extradonation towards the upkeep of this institution has been involuntarily and unwittingly been made by those unfortunates who are compelled, through exigencies of time and pecuniary reasons, to eat at the Union. This we consider an imposition as we understand that the universal fee was to entitle all undergraduates to full privileges. Further the Executive is presuming too much, to take it upon themselves to make such arrangements without the consent of the members.

We are also a trifle curious to know the method adopted to assess the caterer for the use of the Grill room.

We appreciate the fact that the financing of the Union has been a very difficult matter. BUT! past experience must have been of value, and with the inauguration of the Universal Fee we were given to understand that the necessary arrangements concerning these difficulties had been made.

Thanking you for your valuable space, we are,

Very truly yours

C. H. Atkinson.

F. S. Baird.

"Shine yer boots, sir?"

"No!" snapped the man.

"Shine 'em so's yer can see yer face in 'em," urged the bootblack.

"No, I tell you!"

"Coward!" hissed the bootblack.—Ladies Home Journal.

HENRY MORGAN & Co., Limited

THE STORE FOR MEN

Makers of Men's
Fine Shirts

Makers of Mens
Custom Suits

Men Acknowledge the superiority of
Morgan Stocks

Men appreciate Morgan taste in buying.

Men enjoy purchasing in *Their Store for Men*—the store devoted to Men's Correct Dress.

Men's Natural Wool Underwear \$4.00

Made from pure Australian Wool, unshrinkable and trimmed with pearl buttons, these come in good Winter weights. Suit \$4.00.

Men's Light Flannel Pyjamas, Suit \$4.50

No pyjamas are more comfortable than these—of light weight pure wool flannel in various neat stripe patterns. Suit \$4.50.

Morgan's \$1.00 Glove

A heavy Tan Cape Glove of English manufacture, made from specially selected skins. Special \$1.00.

Men's Black English Llama Half Hose of fine cashmere yarn. Regular 50c. Pair 35c, 3 pair \$1.00.

Men's English and Scotch Sweaters \$5.00

We have the products of best English and Scotch manufactures in these Sweaters—high and low collars, coat style, high roll collars. Each \$2.00.

Overcoats less 20 per Cent

These are the remainder of a Fall line. There are only 34 in all. Shades and styles vary, but materials are Tweeds and Dark Grey Cheviots. Odd sizes. Prices \$13.50 to \$22.00. Less 20 per cent.

Men's Ivy Green Hats \$3.50 and \$5

Ivy Green—the new popular Fall shade for men. This in the Angora finish is what men are favoring.

Men's New Tweed Hats \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00

Our new Tweed Hats for men are a novelty this season. We have these in assorted colors. Prices \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

Men's Waterproof Calf Boots \$7.00

Men's Tan Boots of heavy waterproof calf, with double sole to heel for Fall and Winter wear. Toes are either round or pointed. Pair \$7.00.

Men's Felt Lined Calf Boots \$7.00

An unexcelled rough weather boot for men is our felt-lined calf. This is made with rubber sole and rubber heel in both tan and black. Pair \$7.00.

Men's Cloth Top Dress Boots \$7.00

Button cloth top, plain toe, new receding last, widths A to D—these are the specifications of our men's new Dress Boot at, Pair, \$7.00.

Men's Brown and Olive Sacque Suits \$25.00

More men each day are recognizing the merit of 'Morgan' \$25.00. Suits. These are semi-fitting in both 2 and 3 button styles. Browns and Olives are the favored shades. Price \$25.00.

Men's Chesterfield Winter Overcoats with velvet collars, in grey diagonal, plain cheviot, melton and black beaver Linings are either twill or plain. Sizes 36 to 44. Prices \$20.00, \$22.00 and \$25.00.

Men's Winter Overcoats with big heavy Winter storm collars. Shades are mostly in Friezes and Scotch Tweeds. Sizes 34 to 44. Prices \$15.00 to \$25.00.

Our Burberry Overcoats—imported direct from London—come in newest shades and patterns. Prices \$43 to \$45.

MAIN FLOOR ANNEX



Clothes Made to Order Suits and Overcoats

FROM \$18 and up, we are showing samples of the finest English fabrics, which can be made to measure in five days at the Semi-ready tailor shops.

With 30 different styles of garments shown in the Semi-ready Fashion Portfolio, one may select the very latest effects in Sartorial creation. A perfect fit is guaranteed, for with the physique type order forms we can send a physical form photograph of each customer

Special Order Garments are featured in the Semi-ready Tailoring System.

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McGILL DAILY NECESSITIES

Ever-Ready Safety Razor



The EVER-READY is without exception the greatest safety razor money can buy. 3,000,000 satisfied users prove it. The newest outfit has a safety frame that will last a lifetime—12 of the best razor blades ever produced—a clever metal handle containing stopper device—all in a fine, compact, little button-locking case—the entire outfit for \$1.00.

Note: Each Ever-Ready blade is protected in a patented package—clean, keen, sanitary blades
Extra Blades 12 for 75c

Rubberset Shaving Brushes

A Life-Time of Usefulness

Soak them and scald them, jerk them and twist them—try to pull them out. Foiled! The bristles in

Rubberset Shaving Brush

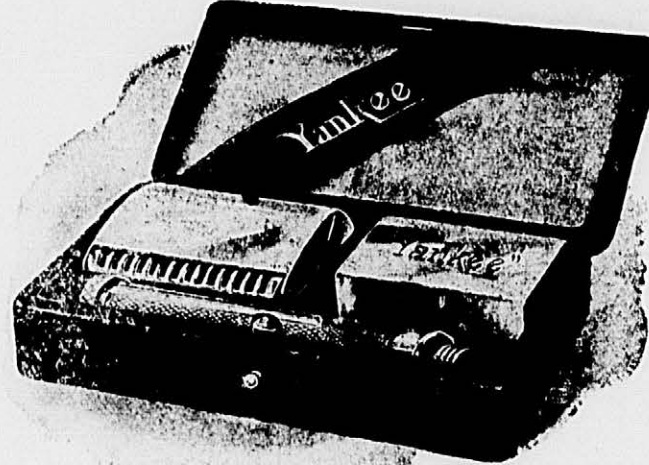
simply can't come loose. Implanted in a base of hard vulcanized rubber, they are made into the handle, not glued in, and it is impossible to either pull them out or work them loose in the using. That one feature alone makes RUBBERSET Shaving Brushes superior to all others. In addition, the bristles are thick and just stiff enough to work the lather in well without irritating the softest skin. An all-right-and-tight brush, costing no more than other kinds and out-lasting many of them.



STROPS Genuine Selected Horsehide

A stock of all grades and kinds, ranging from all prices. Ask to see the special self honing strop. It takes but two or three strokes to put a barber-like edge to your razor.

Yankee Safety Razors



The YANKEE is a good example of the best skill of the famous tool makers in England. The Safety Holder or Frame is heavily silver-plated and possesses remarkable improvements in Safety Razor construction. A folding hood springs firmly over the Blade presenting the Razor for a diagonal stroke. The hood is unique in that it also acts as a cushion against the face. The tapering graceful bulge holds the skin taut, presenting the edge of the blade to the bristles of the beard, so as to shave close and clean. The handle is heavy, well balanced and silver plated. Inserted in each handle is a blade stopper which when screwed into the handle forms a perfect blade stopping device. The blades are encased in silver plated sheaths. The Yankee is contained in a most compact handsome case, trimmed in velvet and silk and presents a rich harmony of color and effect.

Ever-Ready Shaving Soap

"Ever-Ready" Shaving Stick

is a real soap with real beard softening properties. It is put up in tubular shape, sufficiently solid to hold its shape to the end. Rub the stick on the bristle end of a wet brush a few times and lather. To increase the amount of lather instantly, wet the end of the soap and rub around the chin and sides of the face. Remove part of the tin foil when the soap wears down, as the perforations indicate. Positively the most agreeable, purest soap possible to make and most convenient to use. Price 25 cents, at any druggist or handler of shaving supplies or direct of the makers.



Rubberset Tooth Brushes

RUBBERSET--The First Safety Tooth Brush

A tooth brush that couldn't shed a bristle if you took it apart. All the bristle parts are solidly, permanently and enduringly held in hard vulcanized rubber. Rub, soak, or expose as much as you like. Ordinary tooth brushes are frail, inadequate, dangerous by comparison. Their bristles are sewed, pressed or wired on the inside. A little service, a break, and then out come the bristles and in comes the danger. Every possible scientific shaping of bristles and every practical type of handle at your service. Each brush is individually boxed, having been sterilized, packed and sealed before leaving the factory.

PRICE 35 CENTS EACH

At The McGill Students' Supply

International Distributing Co.



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Dutch Tea Rooms

409 St. Catherine West

(UPSTAIRS)

Near McGill College Ave

THE SASKATCHEWAN COLLEGE

The work in connection with the founding of Saskatchewan College has made considerable progress during the past year, and is now in a very hopeful condition. Rev. Angus A. Graham of St. David's Church, St. John, N.B., was appointed Principal and entered upon his duties on July 1st, 1911. Owing to the entrance of the Canadian Northern Railway near the College property the first site given by the City of Moose Jaw had to be abandoned, and the City Council set apart for the College a new site consisting of nearly 45 acres. The west half of this property is for a Boys', and the east half for Girls' College. The place where the buildings are to be erected is sixty feet higher than the land in the centre of the city, and from them a beautiful view will be obtained of the river, the city, and the surrounding country, making an ideal location from both a picturesque and a sanitary standpoint.

The site was materially added to last week by the purchase of the triangular block number 149, from Mr. Wellington White. This was going to be used for industrial purposes, and on account of its proximity to the college buildings it was considered that it would be a detriment to the property. A number of friends of the college, however, came to the rescue and purchased the block for its use.

Work on the Boys' College and the principal's residence commenced this spring and is now fairly well on the way to completion. The main building is a large three storey structure built of Menominee sand mould red brick on a high foundation of Tyndal stone. Trimmings and cut stone work is of Bedford rock—the three making a most pleasing combination. The principal's residence is also constructed of similar materials. The large sloping roofs are of Vermont slate—a class of material which has been used but little as yet in structural work in this part of the Dominion.

ARRANGEMENT OF SPACE

The main building is entered through a beautiful north-facing doorway which opens into a spacious tile floored loggia. This communicates by large plate glass doors with a spacious vestibule from which the long main corridor is reached. Another door from the vestibule opens

into the reception room to the left of the entrance. Off the reception room is the principal's office. Both these rooms have separate entrances from the main corridor.

On the first floor besides the reception room and executive offices already mentioned there are three large class rooms, a spacious assembly hall and the students' reading room and library. In the south east corner is the matron's suite, consisting of bedroom, a sitting room, and a private bath. Sliding doors are being arranged in the assembly hall so that it can be converted into class rooms if required.

SLEEPING QUARTERS

The second floor is reached by two staircases, one at each end of the building. On this floor are some of the dormitories of the boys. There are here twelve spacious bedrooms for students, the quarters for one of the masters, a splendid, well equipped toilet room, and three baths. On this floor provision has been made for any sickness that may occur among the students by arranging for a sick room. Off this there is a private room for a nurse.

The third floor is also chiefly dormitories, there being nine rooms here each lighted by a large Gothic window. There is also another master's suite here together with another well equipped toilet room and baths.

MANUAL TRAINING PROVIDED FOR.

In the basement, at the east end, are two rooms, one for the storage of students' trunks, and the other the manual training work shop. This latter will be fitted out with the best equipment available. Going down a couple of steps one finds himself in the gymnasium. It is the intention of the board to eventually build a separate gymnasium building, but for the present temporary quarters are being provided here, but even though temporary, it will be equipped with almost all that can be desired.

South of the gymnasium is the dining hall which is splendidly appointed in its arrangements. It is a very large room and will meet with all the requirements of the college for some time to come. Between it and the kitchen, which is situated in a separate wing, is the serving room. The kitchen itself is just beyond this, being reached through double swinging doors. Off it is a large cellar for the storage of provisions.

At the west end of the basement are the locker rooms, shower baths,

and another toilet room. Just across the hall are the caretakers' quarters consisting of a bedroom, toilet and sitting room. The heating plant is situated just beyond in the separate wing in which the kitchen is also located.

PRINCIPAL'S RESIDENCE.

To the west of the main building is Principal Graham's residence, a large spacious dwelling which immediately attracts attention. Entering it by the front the visitor crosses a wide tile floored verandah, to pass through the vestibule into the main hall. Off it to the left is the Principal's private library, to the right the living room, each of which have their fire places, and up to the left the staircase leading to the upper floors. Leading from the living rooms is the dining room which is connected with the kitchen by a narrow serving room. From the kitchen is a maid's sitting room, an innovation not found in many residences.

Upstairs are the bedrooms on both floors, each having its separate bathroom. On the top floor there is also a room for storage purposes. Off one of the rooms on the second floor there is a sleeping porch—a most unique feature. In the basement arrangements are made for laundry and kitchen store rooms. There is no heating plant here, the residence being heated by the plant in the main building.

The architect of the college buildings is Mr. John D. Atchison of Winnipeg, with whom is associated Mr. John Bunyard of Moose Jaw. Mr. Atchison was also the architect who designed Moose Jaw Collegiate Institute. The general contractors are Messrs Hazelton and Walin, Ltd., of Winnipeg. Heating and plumbing contractors, the Charette-Kirk Company, Ltd., of Winnipeg. Electrical contractors, the Shipman Electric Company, of Winnipeg, and Sheet Metal Contractor, H. E. Montgomery of Moose Jaw.

When the work now undertaken has been completed and buildings have been equipped the college will represent an outlay of \$160,000. This amount and \$10,000 over already have been subscribed, and it is hoped that the total subscription will be raised to \$200,000 by the end of the year. If this is done work on the Girls' College will be commenced next year. Other buildings will be added as funds are available until the whole programme has been carried out. It will take at least \$500,000 to do this.

Why not look prosperous and feel like living.
Save up McGill Students Supply Coupons to
the amount of \$2.00 and then visit

A. M. DORE THE BARBER

Downstairs in the Union—he will shave you
FREE. A trial will convince you that the
Barber Shop in the Union is first class in
every particular

Everybody's Doing It Doing What?

LET ME TELL YOU

CREATING an estate of from \$1,000.00 to \$1,000,000.00 at net cost of about 1% for this is the only absolute way you can be assured of repaying the friends who lend assistance, and at the same time creating a tangible asset for yourself.

Quite a number of MCGILL STUDENTS have already commenced doing it. Of course you are included too MISS STUDENT.

Get the Habit.

Let me tell you how

Ernest Mayer
Box 50, Station B MONTREAL